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THE CASE OF MEYER.

By the way, why does not Gov. Hr.z. take some action in the case of John Mayer?

Here is a German immigrant of excellent antecedents, who, having served his term in prison on a charge of larceny, protests his innocence after his discharge, and asks for a pardon to remove the stigma upon his charnotes in order that he may become a naturalized American citizen.

In support of his application is the confession of the real criminal, made voluntarily, Mayen's previous good record here, and a great deal of important elecumetantial avi-This case involves the question of simple

justice, than which there can be no higher Why does not Goy, Hill give this matter

prompt attention?

THE EVENING WORLD, at all events, will take good care that the case of Jone Mayne is not forgotten until adequate investigation and decision is made.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

The failure, for a time at least, or the sign. The foreign capitalists, whose cooperation was necessary to the successful carrying out of the gigantia enterprise, were deterred from subscribing to the stock of the Trust because of the lively opposition of the American press.

The brazen attitude towards the public assumed by the promoters of the Sait Trust, and the impudent assertion that the people's efforts to curb their aggressions through reductions of the salt duties would be powerless, were the climax of monopolistic arregance. By it the people were aroused, and the expressions of the press were the reflections of public sentiment.

There never was a more offensive combination of capital attempted than this same Salt Trust. Its offensiveness did not consist merely in its intended robbery of the people for that is the sim of all Trusts-but it was aggravated by its scandalous effrontery in advertising in public prints the announcesment that the mass of consumers were bound hand and foot and utterly belpless to escape its extortions

It is cause for joy among the people that this audicious swindle has met with embar-

There is still potency in public opinion. By it Trusts may and must be overthrown.

IMPRIBONMENT FOR DEBT.

The revivat by THE WOBLD of its warfare against that relic of barbarem, imprisonment for debt, is opportune. A new Legisleture is about to be chosen in this State, and this subject may well be agitated from now until the assembling of the lawmakers at of which a collection was taken up, the net Albany in January next.

The existing law serves no good purpose. herewith increase you a check for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. prived of his liberty in this enlightened age is monstrons. The law as it now stands is simply a means of torture brought to bear by heathen creditors upon their luckless cebtors To place such power in the hands of greedy shylocks is contrary to the spirit of our institutions.

Let those guilty of obtaining money by trick or false pretense be punished by penal statures, but honest poverty must not pine in a telon's cell. Abolish the odious law !

### START THE TRIUMPHAL MARCH

Now, boys, play ball this week. Don't have sny more triffing with those tallenders. The Regulation, Phillies will try hard to lower the percentage | Chorus.... of Beantown the next three days, and the same period should see New York's percentage go booming pennantward. In the latter part | To the Kabine by The Presing World of the week the conditions will be reversed. So start the genuine triumphal march to-day, and keep it up with the momentum of victory through your re-encounter with the Phillies. we have sick bab as here to take care of. I

## WORLDLINGS.

Commander-in-Chief Warner, of the Grand eleven years old, Army of the Republic, was recently presented with a gavel made from the table that Gen. Grant used in his headquarters at Vicksburg. A "find " of old furniture in a house near Alexandria, Va., made recently by a Washing-

Braddock, the hero of colonial days.

Oue of the best gentleman drivers of trottinghorses in the country is C. F. Dunbar, a prominent business man of Buffalo.

Chief Justice Fuller has the reputation of be-

ing the worst penman in Washington.

An Old Fire Chief Barted.

John Corle, Chief of the old Volunteer Fire Department of Jersey City, whose death was announced Friday, was buried to-day from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Van Vorst stroet, Jersey City. The interment was in the rew Hudson County Roman Catholic Cemetery. The funeral cortege was headed by ex-Chief-Budden and Garrison, of the Volunteer Depart-ment, followed by Chief Farrier and twenty-two mesh of the present department in uniform on foot and the Mayor and city and county officials in carriages.

Vell From His Wagon.

Proceeds of Entertainments and Fairs Applied to the Fund.

it Takes a Substantial Form for the

Sick Babies.

Children in the Front Rank of the Helpers.

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	THE EVENING WORLD Already acknowledged An admiret Germania Bowling Club A. Lange Maude and Katniecu W. R. Boyd Sympathy Effic. Gertrude and Leon Feltman and Lizze Reid Grace Joc. Ben and Florrie Alice and her brother Morris Philipse The Pive Pakirs Sunmait Hodse Entertainment Julie Portugal Mrs. 8. Plorenge and Clara Bath Bleach Wille and Lucie Endler	3,07
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To the Editor of The Eventon World Inclosed please find \$1, for the poor woman whose hust and has gone to Canada, and who thinks God has described her. I send her this in his name, and tell her that when God seems tar away, he is often very H. B. V., H. S. J.

In Hopes of Good Fortune.

To the Entirer of The Strates World: Going on a long journey, and being everything except good, I think it may bring me good fortune to give #5 to the poor sick

Wants the Work to Be Permanent.

" Il- Editor of The Erming World:
Please place the inclosed \$10 in the hands scheme for forming a Salt Trust is a hopeful of Mrs. Dr. Wooley for distribution to those most needy. Your charity is a most noble one, and I trust it may become permanent. Most sincerely, C. R. C.

Another Juventle Fair. We send you \$7.75 from a fair held by four little people for the benefit of the sick ELLA HARRIS (ten years), FRANK HARRIS (seven years), MARIE RUSSELL (nine years),

From Bath Beach. In the Posts, of The Evening World Inclosed please find \$1.20 for the babies.

PREDDY RUSSELL (six vests).

BATH BEACH, L. 1. From a Breeklyn Matron.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund to help the good work which you are Mrs. S., Brooklyn.

Two Hoboken ( bildren.

Inclosed you will please find \$1, which you will please add to your relief fund for sick 50 cents for the poor sick bebies. Gracia, children and oblige.

WILLIE AND LUCY ENDLER, West Hoboken, N. J.

For the Noble Work. Inclosed please find \$1 to help swell the

fund for the noble work which your enterprising paper has taken up, for the relief of the poor little sick babies. RAYMONDIE, FLORENCE, CLARA. The Summit House Entertainment.

To the Editor of The Lorente World. Last evening the guests of the Summit House had a musical and literary entertainment, as per inclosed programme, at the close

proceeds amounting to \$18.19, for which we FRED'R A. Fox. Treasurer.

East Windbam, N. Y. PROGRAMME.

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l	Menagerie.
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The Misses Reifi
Mr. A. W. Phelps
Mr. Garsis
Mr. Cannierer

the Compan; Danieling at 10 r. M. A Little Girl's Good Work.

Inclosed please find \$2, which I've collected for the sick babies. I live in Brooklyn, and had to work very hard to get this money. was discouraged at first, but persevered, and think I've done pretty well for a little girl JULIE POBTINGALL, 329 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

Sympathetic Children. the Relation of the Evening Worls

Please accept inclosed \$3 for the benefit of ton collector, contained what is supposed to be the poor sick children of the tenement-hou a portion of the household furniture of Gen. district, from ALICE and HER BROTHERS. the poor sick children of the tenement-house

For the Noblest of Charities.

Inclosed flud \$1.25 for the grandest cause ever instituted under the auspices of a daily paper, the Babies' Free Doctor Fund. Five of us each donate 25 cents to the above worthy cause, and hope that the success you wi I attain through your good work in behalf of the Fund will be unprecedented in the history of your valuable and peerless paper. J. P., B. M., E. O., M. C., L. C.,

Another teift from a Brooklyn Fair.

The Five Fakirs.

To the Addition or The Econing World: We once more take pleasure in sending you the inclosed \$5, being the generous con-James Costello, of 2d Commerce street, fell We have lots of goods left and we will confrom his wagon at the corner of Barrow and timus our fair for the balance of the week.

GERTRUDE PELTMAN. LEON FELTMAN. LIERTE REID. 478 Hancock street Brooklyn.

Money and Modicine.

for the fund to supply doctors and medicine for the poor suffering children of the tenement district. A bottle of god liver oil is sent also for the poor woman who needed it.

Children Set a Good Example. To the Editor of The Economy World; Inclosed p'case flud 50 cents for the Sick

Babies' Fund. Hope it will relieve some poor MAUDE and KATHLEEN. Hariem The above was handed me to send THE

that the children of this city are putting to shame their seniors in their practical sympathy for your Sick Babies' Fund. Dean Swift once preached a charity sermon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, the shortest and one of the most successful on record. His beating. text was: "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." His sermon: "Brethren, if you like the security, down with your dust." Send me one or two of your subscription cards to address inclosed, and will try if I can do snything for your Fund.

MAUDE AND KATHLEEN'S FATHER.

From a Rowling Club.

Inclosed please find check for \$4, being the proceeds of one night's bowling session at our club in aid of the Children's Sick Fund. We trust that other bowling clubs will follow in our footsteps, as every little helps. Keep on with your good and noble work and your reward will be the thanks and appreciation of thousands of sick, poor and destitute, as well as the admiration of all mankind.

GERMANIA BOWLING CLUB, Terrace Garden.

HARRY WELL, President. L. Staucker, Secretary.

A Workshop Collection.

I take great pleasure in sending you the inclosed amount for the good cause of the Sick Baby Fund, collected from our workmen in shop on first loft of 86 Canal street ;

ahop on first loft of 8c Canal street:

Mrs. Katie D. Mofinson, 25 cents: Miss I.

Streicher, 15; Miss B. Meltzner, 15; J. Frank,
50; S. Bossof, 50; A. Harris, 50; Morris
Lewis, 25; J. Bloom, 25; M. Hirsher, 25;
Rosenthal, 10; M. Germansky, 15; A. Rosenborg, 10; S. Meyerson, 25; B. Horowitz, 25;
Gitteswillen, 10; Charley Adelson, 25; J.

Weinger, 25; Max Nettler, 25; B. Mien, 15;
Morris Finkel-stein, 15; Morris Ragovin, 15;
Davis Hirshowitz, 10; Max Cherlich, 13; Harris
Ragavin, 25; Myself, 35;

Morris Philalins, Bookheeper.

Wants to Join the Cause.

To the Editor of The Evening World.

The work of aiding the children of the poor. could join in it. Reading the account has been to me very helpful. Please find in-WM. R. Boyn. Newark, N. J.

Two Infants Contribute. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a little girl six years old and my little sister Lucy is four years old. We have saved

The Death Rate.

The total number of deaths during the past twenty-four hours have been 117, 47 of which were children under five years of age. The causes are as follows : Causes are as continued and co

Croup.
Diarrhosal discuses.
Whooping Cough.
Other discuses.

MORE POST-OFFICE FACILITIES.

The Money Order Department to Be Brought Down to the Ground Floor. Postmaster Van Cott said to-day that the alterations in the Post-Office were already under way, but they will not be so extensive as

first contemplated.

The feature of the changes will be the removal of the money order and registered letter departments to the ground floor, so as to be more accessible to the public.

This will result in securing greater facilities for the mailing and sorting departments.

DISEMBOWLLED A HORSE.

Cruel Work of Som- Cuknown Villata in

Long Island City. The Long Island City police are to-day investithe "'Jack the Ripper " type. James Ryder, a milkman of Ravenswood, yes-

terday found his horse lying in the pasture of a neighbor in creat agony. Upon investigation it was found that the poor animal's bowels were protruding through his sides. Some miscreant had slashed the poor animal open with a knite.

The Cernean Order Expelled.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Harrison Dingman, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Masons of the District of Columbia, has issued an edict pronouncing the Cernean Scottish Rite claudestine organization, all members of which are liable to discipline if they do not at once withdraw. The reason for this is because the Cernean organization is friendly with the Grand Orient of France, which is under a ban.

A Wrong Impression.



Jimmy Badgers (to his small brother) -Git on ter th' gal-boy, Meggay! Luttle Lord Fauntieroy Halliwell-Say, chummy, got any chew.n' terbacker bout

# The Liver

And kidness are organs which it is important alreald he tribution of our good-hearted customers.

We have lots of goods left and we will consigned up, or diseased. Hood's barsaparilia cures all difficulties with these organs, rouses them to bealthy We will sell goods cheaper than they can be induced to buy any other.

Ing. He was badly injured internally and was bought elsewhere for the benefit of the poor not be induced to buy any other.

Street Sidewalk.

Thrown Gut to Die.

Strange Case About Which Capt, Garland's Detect.ves Know but Little.

found auconscious in front of T. O'Br en's Market Court this morning. EVENING WOLLD. I cannot help thinking saloon at 186 Cherry street, about two o'clock this morning.

> stat.on had him removed to the Gouverneur Hospita, where Dr. Merrigan examined him and found that he had received a terrible man who, it will be remembered, made such

His nose was fractured and kicked to one side, his scalp was cut, he had a cut on his chin, and his entire right side was black and

blue, as if it had been well kicked or pounded with a club.

There was not a cent of money or anything of value found in the man's clothing, and it was evident that he was some unfortunate sailor who had run foul of the land sharks or dock rats that infest that locality in the vicinity of the East River.

vicinity of the East River.

It looked as if he han not only been robbed of his money but of his clothing as well, for all he had on was his sailor shirt and an old pair of seaman's trouvers, a broken pair of shoes and stockings and a felt hat.

The man was much the worse for liquor and did not regain consciousness until about daylight this morning.

Then he told Dr. Merrigan that he was a

Then he told Dr. Merrigan that he was a single mar, thirty-five years old and named John Kelly, and that he was second made of the ship Alexandria, which hes at a wharf in South Brooklyn.

"We made port on Saturday," said Kelly, "and I got paid off.

"I came to New York for a little time yesterday, and I guess I got it," he concluded. Although not fatally injured his wounds are serious, and he will not be able to leave the hos, ital for several days to come.

He seems dazed, and cannot give any con-

He seems dazed, and cannot give any connected account of his movements after

reaching this city yesterday.

He remembers going into several of those dens devoted to the ruin of the sailor, but cannot remember having been whipped.

He must have been drugged first, then robbed, and then carried away and left lying on the city wall.

on the sidewalk.

He could not have been beaten or whipped He could not have been beaten or whipped in Mr. O'Brien's saloon, in front of which he was found, because Mr O'Brien told an Evenson Word, preporter this morning that he was closed last night and does not keep open on Sundays.

The police declare that Mr. O'Brien's is one of the most orderly saloons in the precinct, but beyond that they had not made much beadway.

much headway.

The reporter acquainted the Sergeant with
the miured man's name and the full extent of The work of aiding the children of the poor as inaugurated by you, is likely to prove a his injuries.

The Sergeant said that Ward Detectives the limit of the linitial limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit

The Sergeant said that ward Detectives I eary and Stableton were investigating the case, and hoped to be able to trace the man's assailant.

A few minutes later Stapleton hurried into

A few minites later Stapleton nurried into
Gouverneur Hospi al and asked to see Kelly.
He was permitted to do so.
When he came downstairs a few minutes
later the rep riter asked:
"How much money did he have?"
"I didn't ask him," he replied.
"Was he robbed?"
"I didn't ask him," again replied
Stapleton.

tapleton.
"What did you ask him?" Oh, I asked him where he got whipped and how, but he didn't know," said the great detective, who then started upstairs again to try and get a clearer knowledge of Kelly's

STABBED HIS FATHER.

And Threw a Plate at His Sister for Inter-

trial in \$1,000 bail in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on the charge of liver. Young Bradley went to his parent's house.

447 West Twenty-eighth street yesterday afternoon, and during a quarrel with his father, stabled the old man four times in the head. George's sister interfered whereupon he three a dinner plate at her. He took another plate and three it at his father inflicting another wound on his head. Officer Baker arrested him.

BOULANGER AND THE ELECTIONS.

A Disagreement as to the Number of Cau-

tous the General Carried. INVICABLE TO THE PERS NEWS ASSOCIATION I Panis, July 20. - Returns are still incomplete from yesterday's elections for members of the Councils-General.

According to the figures of the Pett Journal gating an inhuman act, the work of a fiend of Gen. Boulanger has been elected in seventeen cantons, while Reuter's despatches make him carrons, while liciter's deepatches make him successful in only eleven.

The offices of the Journal and La Presse were visited rosterday by the police, who made a thorough search of the place and seized several letters addressed to Ger. Boulanger.

LATER.—Beturns reserved from 1,200 cautous this afternoon show that Gen. Boulanger was successful in twelve.

LONDON SEEKING POINTS.

Sending Here for Information About Mar-

kers and Water Supply. The London County Council is extremely auxious to know something concerning the conduct of municipal affairs in the New World, and particularly desires to be informed regarding he water supply and public market systems of

this it.

This information is contained in a communication from H. De la Hooke, Secretary of the Coursel, to Mayor Grant, in which he asks on behalf of London's governing body for detailed reports and other data regarding these system. A Virtuous Hasband.



He - Is your husband jealous, Mrs. Swift? She -Indeed, no: He has all the virtues—

Monas L'A Partiting Complat, produces only and the MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY, leading in possessing all stages of sections. 25c. 12.

# PUBLIC SYMPATHY. sick children. Inclosed find papa's check for the 86. May God bless you in your good LAND SHARKS' WORK. EDITH HAS FLED. PROUD

Mate Kelly Found Bleeding on the Cherry The Dusky Clairvoyant Manages to Escape | Which Has the Greatest Number of Living Children? Arrest. .

Joe, Ben and Florrie acud the inclosed 83 Drugged, Robbed and Battered and A Poor Girl Fleeced by a Colored Contestants for "The Evening Fortune Teller.

> Money Paid to Bring Back a Lover Who Never Returned.

A slender, pale-faced girl neatly clad in a A good-looking big man, covered with b'ood | black gown told Justice Kilbreth a sad story and mud and dressed in sa lors' clothes, was in the latter's pr vate room in the Jefferson

An Evening World reporter heard the story from the girl's own lips, and it is a piti-Policemen Cronin of the Madison street | ful tale of her efforts to regain her lost lover. Her name is Mary Kelly. She is a chambermaid in the employ of George Day, the gentlestrenuous efforts to purge West Twenty-eighth street of its disorderly houses some time ago. He lives at 42 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mary had a lover to whom she was devoted. Who he was the girl refuses to tell, preferring to sheld his name.

About three months ago lee left for Ph lade phia to gain a more incrative position, and thus hasten their intended marriage.

He left no address when he departed, but promised to write and tell her where to send

She never received any word from him.
She never received any word from him.
She wasted and waited in vain, and several
times she has made up her mind to follow

one day, about two mouths ago, she saw the olowing advertisement in one of the morning papers : EDITH, colored clairvoyant, names winning horse by the private advice and numbers. 431 6th ave.

This struck her as being the person who could help her. She visited Mme. Edith the next day.

next day.

She timidly related her story to Edith, who apparently sympathized with her.

"Do you think you can bring him back to me?" asked Mary.

"Nothing casier," replied the madame loftily. "He will come around and see you before three days are past. That will cost you \$5."

you 45."
The unsuspec'ing girl paid the money and went home with a lighter heart.
When the three days had passed and no lover had appeared she again visited the madame.
"There are difficulties in the way," the dusky star reader said. "but I think \$5 more will bring him here inside of a week."

Again the poor girl gave up part of her slender stock of money, and again she waited in vain She visited 431 Sixth avenue at the end of She visited 431 Sixth avenue at the end of the week, but madame was out. Next day came a note demanding money, with prom-ises that she would soon have her lover. Still hoping, the girl sent money from time to time to the madame. The girl had bor-rowed from her friends, and only last Friday she gaze the madame \$10.

she gave the msdame \$10.

Finally Mr. Day got wind of the affair from hearing the other girls in the house talk. He spoke to Mary Saturday and she confessed everything. everything.

As they were talking together a ring came at the door bell. A messenger boy handed in

a note. a note.

It was addressed to Mamie. Mr. Day insisted on seeing it and he found that it contained a demand for \$2. It was signed Billy.

Mr. Day dismissed the messenger and then quietly followed him. The toy spoke to a colored man who was waiting for him on the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third

immediately Mr. Day collared the man.
"Did you send this note?" asked Mr. Day.
"Yes, I sent it."
Officer Connell, of the Third street station was called, and the man was taken there. He said his name was William Whitfield Toiliver, and gave his address as 128 Macdongal street.

Mr. Day made a charge of disorderly conduct and Tolliver was arraigned a the Jefferson Market Court and remanded for examination to div.

fering.

George Bradley, a young man, was held for trial in \$1,000 bail in the Jefferson Market to the Judge, but she denied ever seeing Tol-

The Closing Quotations.

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\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

World's" \$100 Prize.

Some Who Count Up Nearly a Dozen Sons and Daughters.

Mother of Nine Boys and Girls. I am the mother of nine living children. My name is Susan Rodier, and my nationality is German. My maiden name was Susan Schwalb and my age is forty-two years. Date of marriage, Aug. 27, 1871, and place,

Waterford, N. Y.
The fatuer's name is Edward Rodier, and

s age is forty-two years. His nationality is American. Our children are: Our children are:
Marie Grace, born March 1, 1878.
Susie Martha, Feb. 8, 1876.
Edward Schwaib, Aug. 22, 1877.
Will am Schwaib, April 14, 1879.
Bessie Gertrude, March 27, 1881.
Amelia Agues, Jan. 30, 1883.
Octavia Regins, Dec. 7, 1884.
Robert Schwaib, March 3, 1887.
Florence Edith, April 28, 1889.
SUSAN RO

Potter Place, Bedford Park, Brooklyn, Allow me to testify to the correctness of above report. Dr. C. C. Bradler. the above report. Fordbau, July 27.

Her Flork Numbers Nine. My name is Franciska Dennier, before marriage, Franciska Morat. 1 was born in H rlingen, Baden, Germany, forty-nine years ago. My husband's name is John Ulrich Dennler, born in Berne, Switzerland, and his age is fifty-two. These are my chil-

oren living:
Friderica, now Frau. Lorenz, born 1860, in
Switzerland; living in Philadelphia.
Albert, 1852, in Switzerland, married;
living at Union Hill, N. J. Louisa, 1864, in Switzerland; living at

ome. Otto, 1865, in Switzerland, living at home. Hermann, 1869, in Switzerland; living at Fr nees, now Reinhardt, 1871, in Switzerand: living at 521 West Forty-ninth street. Hulda, 1873, in Switzerland; living at

Pauline, 1877, in Switzerland; living at August, 1881, in Switzerland; living at July 27. 521 West Forty-ninth street. The foregoing was sworn to before me this 25th day of July, 1889.

J. A. RINCKHOFF,
Commissioner of Deeds, New York.

Twelve Young Hanrahans. I have twelve living children. My name before marriage was Ellen Dwyer. I was born in Ireland forty years ago and am an American citizen. I was married on Aug. 8 in the Church of the Immacu ste Conception on Avenue A and Fourteenth street. Father's name, Michael Haurahan, aged fifty years,

name, Michael Hanrahan, aged fifty years, born in Ireland.

My children are:
J. W. Hanrahan, born May 26, 1866.
Josephine A. Hanrahan, born Aug. 8, 1868.
John Hanrahan, born March 29, 1869.
Elizabeth Hanrahan, born Feb. 29, 1871,
Michael Hanrahan, born Feb. 29, 1873.
Edward Hanrahan, born Jan. 29, 1873.
David Haurahan, born Oct. 12, 1877.
Thomas and James, twins, born April 23, 1879. a Hanrahan, born April 28, 1882.

Ella Hahrahan, born April 23, 1884.
Lillie Hahrahan, born April 23, 1884.
George Hahrahan, born Oct. 23, 1886.
All born in the city of New York.
Mrs. Ellen Hanbahan.
Port Morris, N. Y., July 26.
The above is indersed by Rev. John J.
Hughes, Rector of St. Jerome's Church, 230
Alexander ave., N. Y.

Two Girls and Eight Boys. I enter for the prize for the mother who has the greatest number of living children. I am forty-five years of age, and was born to the Judge, but she denied ever seeing Toiliver.

The Judge issued a warrant for Mme. Edi h's arrest, but the madame has skipped, having been waried by some one of what was going on. Mr. Day then left, and Tolliver was arraigned.

The girl didn't know him, and Tolliver explained that the note was meant for Mamie Shirley, a girl of his who lived in one of the row of houses where Mr. Day lived.

He spicared to be perfectly innocent, but the Judge remended him unti Mame Shirley could be found. He denied knowing Mime, Edith and admitted that he had asked his girl for \$2 to fix himself up as he expected a job. Detectives are now searching for Mme. Edith.

The latter was exposed a week ago by The World, She professes to give winning horses, but out of a list she gave a World reporter and charged him \$10 for only one was a widner. in Paden, Germany. I got married June born Dec. 11, 1877, at 436 East Sixteenth street: Katharine Louise Rubien, born Feb. 15, 1879, at 270 Avenue A: August Rubien, born April 20, 1882, at 270 Avenue A: Chris-tine Rubien, born June 5, 1884, at 270 Avenue A: Henry Rubien, born Dec. 23, 1886, at 270 Avenue A.

Avenue A.

KATHERINE RUBIEM, nee Fischer.

New York July 26.

This is to certify that the above statement is true. Henry Rubien, 247 Avenue A: Anton Kempi, 602 West Seventeenth street. Expects Only Th'rd Prize. I am a mother and would like to try for third prize, as I have six fine, healthy children, and my busband is the father of all. His name is John McWilliams, born in Baltic stree. South Brooklyn. Aug. 10, 1854. I was born in Canada, May 16, 1856.

We were marred in 1875, and my oldest daughter. Sarah, was born in 1876.

My second daughter, M. ggie, was born in 1879. My third daughter. Mary, was born in 1880, and my fourth daughter is Fe sie, born in 1882. My fifth child, a son, born in 1884, and his name is John. My sith child, James, was born in 1886.

They were all strictered by the Rev. Vices. They were all christened by the Rev. Vicar-They were all christened by the Rev. Vicar-General Keegen. in the Church of the Assumption, corner of York and Jay streets, with the exception of Meggie, who was christened in St. Ann's Church, on the corner of Gold and Front streets.

I can get Supervisor Conly, of the Second Ward, to substantiate all I have written.

Mrs. McWilliams.

22 Flint street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Gilber's List. My husband is Louis Gilner, born in Mecklenburg-Streitz, May 19, 1842. My maiden New York Feb. 22, 1841. Our children are:
Elizabeth Gilner, born 1a, 15, 1872.

Louis Gilner, born 1an, 15, 1872.

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Charles Gilner, born 1ee, 18, 1874.

Charles Gilner, born 1ee, 18, 1876. Charles Gilner, born Lee. 18, 1876.
Peter Gilner, born Nov. 26, 1879.
John Git er, born Nov. 13, 1877.
Ka 16 Gilner, born Feb. 13, 1881.
George Gilner, born Jan. 1, 1883.
Henry Gilner, born Jan. 18, 1885.
James Gilner, born Nov. 27, 1887.
All were born in Brooklyn. Present residence is 184 Conover street, South Brooklyn.
Many Gilner.
I have known Mr. and Mrs. 6: Iner for the last twenty-five years, end I take great pleasure in vouching for her 8 a ement.

L'ATRICE TOMAN.

PATRICE TOMAN.

145 Wolco't street, South Brooklen. They Are Seven. In reading THE EVENING WORLD of yester.

day I see that all mothers can compete for My maiden name was Anna Smither and

MOTHERS. now is Anna Goode. I was born in Sussess County, England, sixty years ago. June 28 last, and was married in Allegheny City. Pa

now is Anna Goode. I was born in Sussex County. England, sixty years ago. June 28 last, and was married in Allegheny City, Pa., April 28, 1849, to Lavid T. Goode of Washington, Pa. He was twenty-one years eld, and I was over nineteen. His parents were Germans and lived in Virginia.

These are my jewels that are living: Walter B. Goode, born March 27, 1856.
Nellie B. Goode, born Aug. 23, 1858.
Dor't T. Goode, born April 22, 1864.
Ettia M. Goode, born April 28, 1867.
Loten Howard, born Dec. 18, 1869.
Harry Clinton, born Oct. I., 1872.
All but the last-named were born in Pennsylvania, and he was born in Virginia. All live in this city, exc of Walter B. Goode, who lives in Virginia and has file children.

Our minister has gone to Europe and doctor has gone off to the mountains; will send you a sith when he comes back. All of my sons can be Democrats; that will satisfy me.

Anna Goode.

ANNA GOODE, 101 Bergen street, Brooklyn, July 27.

Eleven Left of Fifteen. Wishing to take a chance to get your \$100 prize for my mother. I inclose the names of the children she has raised-fifteen, of whom eleven are living. Her name is Sophia M. Murphy and she

is English by birth; she was Sophia M. Mills before marriage. Pather's name is James B. Murchy, born in Ireland. My mother is now a widow, father having died about two more a widow, father having died about two years ago.

The children's names are: Joseph H. Murphy, age 33: Evelyn Delano, age 31; James E. Murphy, age 27; Alexander F. Murphy, age 25: Emily S. Henderson, age 23: George W. Murphy, age 21: Annie Murphy, age 19: Edmund F. Murphy, age 17; John F. Murphy, age 15: Frank C. Murphy, age 13: Sophia M. Murphy, age 10. All are living and in good health. We have all lived in the Twentieth Ward for the last thirty years and everybody on Seventh avenue can vouch for what I say.

My mother lives at 366 Seventh avenue. Mother had altogether fifteen, eight bovs and seven girls: there are seven boys and four girls left. Respectfully.

James E. Murphy.

JAMES E. MURPHY.
329 West Forty-third street, July 27.

SAW THEIR FRIEND DROWN. CORNELIUS BUYS KNOCKED OVERBOARD BY A YACHT BOOM.

George S. Chapman and Edward B. Arkenburg, two young men who said they live at Nyack, N. Y., reported at the Eighteenth Precinct Station, at Third avenue and Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, that while they were out sailing in the yacht Beatrice the boom swung around suddenly and knocked Cornelius F.
Buys, age twenty-two years, of 108 Fort Greene
piace, Brooklyn, overboard, and before they
could aid him Buys drowned.

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Young Buys was a clerk in the employ of his father. Cornelius Buys, an importer, whose office is at 71 Water street. He left the office last Friday for a two weeks 'vacation, and went to Nyack, where his family are spending the Summer.

From there he went with a party of friends and a captain for a yachting cruise on the Sound.

At Mr. Buye's other this morning the head clerk, who was in charge, was startled to hear of the young man's fate.

His father, he said, had been to the office early that morning, but found a telegram awaiting him which called him out immediately.

WENT TO JERSEY TO MARRY.

New York Wine Merchant Wedded to a Maid of Eighteen. Lowy, of Washington street, Jersey City, joined in wedlock Mr. George De Haven Olivier, a New York wine merchant, to Miss Julia Emilia Budsell, of Morristown, N. J.

The witnesses were Miss Cora Budsell, sister of
the bride, and Mr. Henry Clay, of One Hundred and Nineteenth street, this city. The bride
is a bionde, eighteen years old, and the groom
dark and twenty-four.

KELLY'S ASSAILANTS HELD.

keeper who was brutally beaten by a gang of roughs a week ago yesterday, lies at his home at Woodside in a very critical condition.

To-day six of the roughs who are under arrest for participating in the affray were brought before Justice Kavanagh in the Long Island City Police Court and held to answer the result of Keily's injuries.

The Woodside Salson-Keeper in a Very

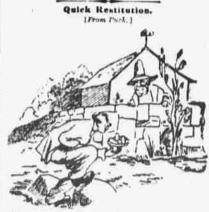
Thomas Kelly, the Thompson avenue saloon

Critical Condition.

ELECTRICITY CAUSED THE FLAME. An Electric Light Wire Sets Fire to a Meat Shortly after midnight this morning Charles Weisbecker's meat market at 264 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took fire from an electric-light wire setting fire to a netting in the store.

The flames were extinguished after \$100 worth of damage had been done.

Dead Baby on the Sidewalk. Officer Kayanagh, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, found the dead body of a young child on the sidewalk at One Hundred and Thirteenth street, near Fifth ave-nue. The body was very much decomposed. Is was taken to the Harlem Morgue.



Householder-What do you want here? Auxious Villers (the tramp)—I stole a dozen cucumbers out of your garden an hour ago. Here's six of 'm. I'll deduct the (ouch!) price of the rest from the doctor's (wow!)



ARIUS BARING PUWDER OOL

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